

Of Interest to Women.

A WILL AND A WAY.

BY MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS.

(Copyright, 1904, by Martha McCulloch-Williams.)

"I think there ought to be a law against making will," Jean said half seriously.

"So do I—almost," Aunt Mary answered with a little sigh.

Thereat Jean began to laugh, a whimsical, bubbling peal, good to hear.

"If it was any other time I shouldn't laugh—not so very much," Aunt Mary answered. "I'm bound to say it for your father, my brother John, he's as reasonable as can be until he's crowded and hard. I know he wouldn't ever have gone out of his way to quarrel with Uncle Jimmy Jackson as he did, he was bound to stand up for that will—only said what the old man had told him over and over—"

"I know, too, Aunt Mary, dear," Jean interrupted, then with a laugh. "I know, too, Aunt Mary, dear, I'm distressed because I shall be left



"Oh, all we want is a chance to have a word for herself," the Major answered.

of the Hynes party. I do want to be—deadly. Not so much on account of Rob Hynes himself, as to see all the—there—and what the Hynes will do to get a head of—"

"Don't believe you'd like to have a head of yourself, Miss," Aunt Mary answered. Jean smiled and nodded.

"But I wouldn't go gunning for them, I know fashion—not if I grew to the top. But they are bound to marry—because they have no money to speak of, and can't well do anything else. I wish you couldn't do anything else but what you wouldn't hold your



A HANDSOME WAIST.

DESIGN BY MAY MANTON.

422 MISSES' BLOUSE WAIST.

No style of waist suits girlish figures more perfectly than this one with its flatter-bolero at the front below a deep yoke. The model is made of porcelain and satin, the yoke being overlaid with motifs of lace and is trimmed with silk braid but there are a host of materials that might be suggested. The yoke, together with the sleeve caps, gives the broad line of the season, while the bolero with its soft folds provides just the fulness required for slender figures. The sleeves are full and ample with cuffs that form deep, rounded extensions over the puffs. To make the waist for a girl of 14 years of age will require 4 1/2 yards of material 21, 25, yards 27 or 29, yards 41 inches wide. May Manton pattern, No. 422, size 12 to 16 years, will be mailed to any address on receipt of this paper on receipt of ten cents.

(Ten Cents Inclosed.)

As orders are filled from the East, it will require about ten days from receipt of order to receive patterns.

rather or blow over. But lightning struck him when he was least prepared for it. Mid-meal his father turned square upon him, growling out: "Whereabouts in your travels did you leave your manners, and your senses? I think you had better go back and try to find them."

"What's the row, Governor?" Rob demanded innocently. The Major exploded.

"That's what I'd like to know. There must be a row between you and Jean Bascom—last night you hardly were civil to her, but went tagging around after that Clayton creature."

"There's the Bascom temper—I'm afraid. It's hereditary—besides, Elsie Clayton says she would permit the minister to leave obey in the marriage service," Rob began.

"His father cut him short. 'If matters have gone as far as that,' he said, 'just you better to this. Unless you marry to suit me, you'll find that my will ties up things as tight as that old simoleon, Jimmy Jackson, tried to tie up all his left—'

"Why, I thought you believed in the will?" Rob interrupted.

"His father turned redder than ever, but went on, pounding the table hard between words. 'Yes, sir, your wife must please me, or you'll have hard sledding. Elsie Clayton, indeed! Look at your mother, sir, and be properly ashamed of your taste.'"

"I have nothing against Jean Bascom," Rob began judicially. "But she is taken up with Ben Lloyd. Then, too, she evidently takes her father's side—just as I have taken yours—"

"Then you're a fool for your pains, sir," the Major fairly shouted. "Of that's the nature of the thing, you're a woman. But you—if you were half a man, you would have shown her that you two had nothing to do with the case. You must be bewitched with the Clayton fried-egg eyes."

"Not particularly," Rob said, masking a laugh with a fit of coughing. "But I did make up to Jean—far enough to find out she would have nothing to say to me—unless you apologized to the Squire, which I knew was out of the question."

"Indeed! You had better not know so much," the Major said witheringly. "But if that's the hitch, why it's pretty easily straightened. Come

along with me, sir! By George, it makes me think more than ever of Jean. If she sticks up this way for her father, what won't she do for a husband or son?"

Five minutes afterward, they were galloping toward the Bascom place. As luck would have it, Squire Bascom met them just inside the gate. Maj. Hynes did not wait for a word of welcome—twenty yards off, he roared out, "Squire John Bascom! I've come to beg your pardon, and ask you for your daughter. Give me to me—quick, else I'll be making a fool will for other folks to quarrel over."

"I reckon I've a right to ask your pardon, Major," Squire Bascom said, smiling and holding out his hand. "But the daughter—there you've got me where the wool's short—I can't speak for her."

"Oh! All we want is a chance to have her speak for herself," the Major answered.

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M R AND MRS. ROBERT J. GLENNING'S pretty home was the scene of a very delightful tea yesterday, when Mrs. Glennending entertained in honor of her mother, Mrs. Hubbard W. Reed, who has just returned from a year's trip abroad. Tall vases of lilacs graced mantel and piano, and low bowls of the same flowers were placed on tables and book cases in the parlor and library. Punch was served in the library from a table prettily decorated with the prevailing flowers. The dining-table was attractive indeed, in fact one of the prettiest seen here recently. A very handsome cover of Battenberg was placed over green satin, the cover extending almost to the floor on all sides. In the center of a table was a beautiful cut glass vase of Chateau roses. At one end were handsome silver candelabra, each with a holder, one holding pink candles and ornamented with a bow of pink ribbon, the other holding green candles and ornamented with a bow of green ribbon. A tall vase of Chateau roses also graced the sideboard. The hours of the tea were from 4 to 6 o'clock, during which time about seventy-five guests called. Mrs. Glennending was assisted by Mrs. Hubbard W. Reed, Mrs. Benner S. Smith, Mrs. William H. Cunningham, Mrs. James Chambers, Dick, Miss Anderson, Miss Leta McMillan, Miss Elizabeth McIntyre. A ladies' string quartet furnished most delightful music throughout the afternoon.

The home of Samuel Newhouse, which has become noted for the hospitality of its owner, was last night the scene of another elegant dinner party. Covers were laid for forty long and short guests, in the center of which stood a large silver bowl filled with Chateau roses, the sides of the bowl outlined with sweet peas. At either end of the table stood handsome silver candelabra, with candles of pink and shades of point lace over pink. Heads of American girls, beautifully done in water colors, adorned the place cards. Mrs. A. E. Walker chaperoned the party, the young ladies being taken to the dining room by their own partners for the evening. In addition to Mrs. Walker there were present Miss Sherman, Miss Laura Sherman, Miss Salisbury, Miss McGrath, Miss Kinney, Miss Zane, Miss Read, Will Lawrence, J. Walcott Thompson, George N. Lawrence, James T. Goodwin, Jack Royle and Mr. Topliff.

An Italian luncheon, followed by an Italian musical, was a delightful entertainment enjoyed by the guests of Mrs. Ira H. Lewis at her home yesterday afternoon. Preceding the musical, which was enjoyed by about thirty guests, the hostess and Mrs. M. A. Hughes, Mrs. Mayne, Miss Mary Louise Anderson and Miss Berkhoeft enjoyed a luncheon at which only Italian was spoken. The decorations and the menu were also Italian, the former carried out in the tri-colors of Italy, the latter written in Italian on Italian parchment, tied with ribbons of red, white and green. Flags of Italy were suspended from the chandeliers over the dining-table, the floral decorations of which consisted of nasturtiums and flowers. A very charming and delightful entertainment followed the luncheon, the following numbers being beautifully rendered: An aria from "Romeo and Juliet" by Miss Berkhoeft; "Mephistopheles" (Botticelli) by Mrs. Lewis and Miss Berkhoeft; "Voce capote" (Mozart), by Mrs. Lulu S. Mayne; two piano solos, "Italian Barcarolle" (Rubinstein), and "Lolita" (Chaminade), by Mrs. Agnes Osborne; an "Aria" (Rossini), by Mrs. Lewis; the "Cavavotti" (Mignon), (Thomas), by Miss Berkhoeft.

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will make their home in this city, where both have many friends who will wish them joy.

Mrs. George W. Snow entertained the members of her card club very pleasantly at her home yesterday afternoon.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Atkinson, 134 North Third West street, the ladies of the First Baptist church will give a Kensington, which all members of the A.M. society and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

FOR FEMINE READERS.

Five University of Chicago young women captured the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key as the result of the quarterly election of the Beta of Illinois Chapter of the fraternity. Only two men succeeded in reaching the required standard of excellence in their studies during the four years of the university course, an unusual occurrence at the university, where it has been considered next to impossible for the women to win the prize. The successful young women are Anna P. Youngman, Agnes B. McNeish, Edna Dunlap, Hattie Palmer and Laura Ward. The Chicago Legal News makes the following comment:

Women have come to the front in literary contests in many of the leading universities of the United States, and the women of the University of Chicago are new added to the number.

"Paris has come out emphatically for white," says the Brooklyn Eagle, "and never since the days when the white flag waved above the Tuilleries has so much white been seen. In 1815 fashionable women wore gowns of white and carried white fans. Their heads were dressed with white feathers raised to an enormous height, and their undergarments, trimmings, hosiery, shoes and all were in white."

"Again white will be quite as much worn as in the 1815 days and there is really no limit to the number of materials that can be obtained in white. White chiffon velvet makes a gorgeous evening gown and, trimmed with white tulle and white lace, it becomes altogether charming. It is so soft that it adapts itself readily to drapery, and it is so fine in its texture and so delicately becoming that all can wear it."

Hull House Woman's club, through a gift of \$20,000 just received from Mrs. Joseph Tilton Bowen, will be the first woman's organization in Chicago to have a clubhouse of its own. Miss Jane Addams says the building will be erected on land adjoining the Hull House structures now standing.

It has amused many people to read that certain fashionable women in England were bragging that they had bought some of the jewels worn by Queen Alexandra on her coronation day. The fact is true, but not that they were the Queen's own jewels, nor that, as has been rumored, the Queen was glad to dispose of them. The real facts are quite simple, and are these: The fine crown which the archbishop of York placed on her head at the coronation was designed and made for the occasion by the crown jeweler, who used a few of the Queen's stones, but supplied all the rest from his stock. After the great day was passed, these stones had dignified in the coronation were eagerly sought by many, hence the embroidered tale.

Mrs. W. L. Rhodes of Manchester, N. H., is a member of the first uniformed body of rural free-delivery mail-carriers in the country. Her dress is of cadet gray, with black trimmings.

As this is a season of ornaments, one must not forget the little roses of lawn and linen which are so plentifully used to trim the summer dresses. These are made of ling strips of linen, doubled and shirred. The string is pulled up until a rosette is formed. Every woman knows how to make these rosettes. They are used in place of ribbon bows for trimming wash dresses. They are placed upon the cuffs, upon the belt, the stock and upon the jock.

The size varies from the button rosette for the stock to the rosette as big as a saucer, which is placed upon the side breadth of the skirt. This is vastly cheaper and much more durable than ribbon.

Members of the Wei Kaw Sewing club will give a party at the Salt Lake Theater Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billings have issued a card for a card party tomorrow night at their home.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will hold a rummage sale in the church parlors next Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Bichel and Mrs. Jennie Nelson, both of Ogden, will attend the biennial convention of the General Federation at St. Louis. Mrs. Bichel is one of the delegates from Utah.

Miss Mercy Berkhoeft leaves shortly for Marietta, O., where she will be bridesmaid at the marriage of her cousin, Mrs. Davis. Bishop Orson F. Whitney performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few intimates, and the marriage service being followed by a large reception. Dr. and Mrs. Van Cott



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